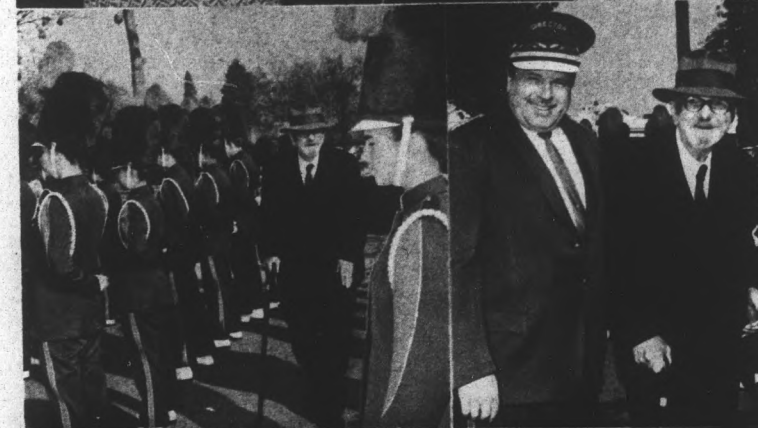


VETERANS' DAY HIGHLIGHTS



VETERANS' DAY events included a party, given by Miss Pearle Zalud, for the PUHS graduating class of 1902, held Sunday evening at Gang Sue's, with five of the class members attending; top photo, from left, standing: Keith Sprott, who went on to Stanford University where he was one of the schools all-time great football players; Will Leslie, and Guy Knupp; seated, Louise Sprott Stong, Frank Howard, a member of the school faculty in 1902-03; and Miss Zalud. Second photos, Howard, who formed the first Porterville high school band in 1902 (probably the

first high school band in the nation) inspects the 1968 Panther band prior to the Veterans' day parade; and the present band director, Buck Shaffer, with Howard. Participants in the Memorial service held Sunday evening in the Porterville Memorial auditorium, from left: Rev. David Kreitzer, Rev. Father Joseph Balkar, Rev. Ragnar Kjeldahl, program chairman; Rev. Charles M. Brandon, Betty Deaton, piano accompanist; Rev. Jennie Bonilla, Rev. Willard J. Weeks, and Richard L. Jones. Participating also were the Monache High School band, directed by

ANNUAL MEETING OF EXCHANGE MONDAY NIGHT

PORTERVILLE - Roy Utke, general manager of the Fruit Growers Supply company, will be the guest speaker at annual dinner meeting of the Tulare County Fruit exchange, to be held Monday evening, November 18, in Gang Sue's Lantern room. Serving will start at 7 p.m.

Presiding will be Leo McCrillis, Exchange manager; new officers of the organization will be introduced.

The dinner is an annual social event participated in by directors and personnel of the various citrus packing houses affiliated with Sunkist Growers through the Tulare County Fruit Exchange.

Big Time In Porterville December 5-6-7

PORTERVILLE - There'll be a big time in Porterville come December 5-6-7, what with the merchants of the area dedicating the new city parking lots, and with the annual Kiddie Christmas parade the morning of December 7.

Under the direction of Waltraut Wilson, chairman of the Porterville Merchants' committee, the event actually got underway Tuesday morning when tickets were distributed to merchants to give to customers between now and the parking lots dedication program.

And the lucky ticket holders will be awarded a 1969 Opel Rallye Kadet sports car on December 7, plus a number of merchandise prizes to be given away on December 6.

The three-day and night event will get underway on December 5 with a dedication ceremony on one of the new parking lots, with a concert by the Porterville High School Panther band to be featured.

Special entertainment, plus
(Continued On Page 4)

Clubhouse Sale To Be Discussed

PORTERVILLE - Discussion of possible sale of the clubhouse east of the Rocky Hill arena, that was built and is owned by the Southern Tulare County Sportsmen's association, is on the agenda for a meeting of association directors tonight, November 14, 7:30 p.m., at the Porterville Elks' lodge. Directors will also discuss plans for an association turkey shoot.

MYSTERY AT WHITE RIVER! WHO PUT WIRE IN RIBBON?



New section of Freeway 65 from White River to Elmco was officially dedicated November 8, however there was skulduggery at the crossroads when it developed that a length of piano wire had been sewed into the official ribbon, and there was more than a little difficulty in getting said ribbon cut.

Top photo shows the beginning of confusion, with Sandy Ward, Porterville chamber of commerce president, and Supervisor Ray Muller watching Charles Cummings, chairman of the county board of supervisors, Gil Swift, a member of the State Chamber of Commerce Highway committee, and R. E. Deffebach, district 6 engineer for the California Department of Highways, wearing out their scissors without tangible results.

Swift then decided to bite the ribbon in two, but got nowhere, then along came Porterville Mayor Marty Martin with a pair of wire cutters, and got the job done.

Inserts show Jim James, supervisor of the Sequoia National Forest, telling of the impact of 65 freeway on recreation travel, particularly into the developing Mineral King area, and, lower right, Ben Lyon, co-chairman with Bill Rodgers dedication program master of ceremonies and the No. 1 suspect in the great White River mystery of "who put the wire in the ribbon."

In attempting to keep the dedication out of the realm of the common-place, the tourist and highways committee of the Porterville chamber of commerce arranged for a coffee stop at George Galusha's Dutch Frontier in Ducor, where George outdid himself and along with donuts and coffee served nickle beer and a free lunch.

Following the dedication officials of the Porterville, Springville and Terra Bella chambers of commerce officials, Porterville city officials, Sequoia Forest representatives and a group from the state highway department, returned to the Paul Bunyan in Porterville for an informal lunch.

Story of the wire in the ribbon was picked up by national press wire services, and was reported throughout California.



Shaffer, and the Porterville High School Concert choir, directed by David Rasmussen. John Quinn, a native of Porterville, a past national commander of the American Legion, and grand marshal of the 50th Veterans' day parade, at the annual Pioneer Reunion sponsored by the Tule Vista Parlor. Native Daughters of the Golden West. The big prize

drawing - from left, Dewey Jackson, Louie Ramos, Mrs. Lloyd Whistance, who drew the top prize ticket, Herb Short and Ed Sutherland. At right, Veterans' day royalty at the Old Grads dance (a new feature of the celebration) held Saturday night at the Porterville armory, from left: Harold Wilson, Diane Milosovich Wilson, a former Veterans' day

queen: Mike Reagan, Princess Chris Hansen, Guy Evans, Princess Shirley Hughes, Gerald Lumley, Princess Christine Betts, Dennis Smith, Senior Princess Pat Murphy, Mike Brown, 1968 Queen Juliene Conklin, Nick Canata, and 1967 Queen Kathy Souza. Music for the dance was furnished by the Fabulous Studio band. (Farm Tribune photos)

Editorial Comment

YOU CAN'T FOOL ALL THE PEOPLE

Fortunately, you can't fool all the people all the time.

This is one of the conclusions coming out of the reelection of State Senator Howard Way.

His opponent in the November 5 campaign, Chuck Erreca, pulled all the stops except one. He hired a high-powered campaign director straight out of the big city; he poured out a series of innuendos against Way; he dumped plenty of dough into TV, radio and direct mail advertising, as well as cluttering the countryside with signs; he said little of a positive nature concerning his platform if any; his major effort was directed toward tearing down his opponent.

All of these items are presumed to help candidates win elections. But the one stop that Erreca did not pull was the most important stop of all.

He, and his slick campaign managers, did not correctly analyze the people whom he had to convince in order to get their vote.

Perhaps the type of campaign that Erreca conducted would work in some places - that horse he rode on TV, the cardboard man he knocked down, the guitar music back of his radio spots - but here in the cow counties, folks know what a horse is, they knew Senator Way was anything but a cardboard man, and they've heard those guitars before.

So Erreca may have fooled some of the people some of the time, but he did not fool all the people all the time - particularly in Tulare county.

And that is most gratifying, because here was democracy at work.

And here was one campaign that proved you can't buy your way into the State Senate - at least not when Tulare county voters are involved.

So Erreca can now pick up his guitar, get on his pony, and ride off into the sunset, never to be seen again, while Howard Way continues to do the capable job that he has always done as a State Senator.

PHARMACY SEMINAR AT STATE HOSPITAL

PORTERVILLE - Local pharmacists, physicians and other interested professional persons are invited to the semi-annual pharmacy seminar

The Farm Tribune

Published Every Thursday at
80 East Oak Avenue
Porterville, California

John H. Keck - William R. Rodgers
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VOL. XXII, NO. 23 Nov. 14, 1968

lecture in the administration building conference room at Porterville State hospital, Friday, November 15, at 8:00 p.m. Lecturer will be Dr. William L. Epstein, associate professor and chairman, Division of Dermatology, University of California School of Medicine, San Francisco Medical center, on the subject "Diagnosis and Treatment of Common Skin Disorders".



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It Was So Nice To See So Many Of Our
Old Friends At Porterville's
50th Annual Homecoming

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TRIBUNE CAMERA at the 50th Veterans' Day parade in Porterville Monday.

Grower Effort Needed To Fight Pink Bollworm

VISALIA - The success of the campaign against pink bollworm in California depends upon cotton growers' cooperation in meeting the state requirements after the harvest of cotton, according to County Agricultural Commissioner Elvin O. Mankins.

The following procedures are required by the California Director of Agriculture for land on which post-harvest residue of any host crop exists:

1. All cotton stalks, bolls, and other crop residue shall be shredded by a power driven shredder in a manner to permit complete burial of debris below soil surface. Shredding may be done by either of the following methods.

a. Vertical type (Flail) - ground speed approximately 2 mph at 1,700 rpm.

b. Horizontal type (Rotary) - ground speed approximately 2 mph at 1,000 rpm.

2. Depth of burial for crop residue must be six inches or more. Burial by plowing is preferred to discing. Implements and tractor speed should be adjusted to the deepest cut consistent with soil conditions to cover shredded cotton debris to the maximum depth possible.

3. Following burial of crop residue, the land must be irrigated at least once. Water should be applied as soon as practical to soak the ground to the depth of the cut made by disc or plow. High soil moisture levels throughout the winter greatly reduce survival of pink bollworm larvae by helping to decompose any crop residue capable of harboring the overwintering larvae.

Mankins stressed that cotton fields should be picked early and as clean as possible. Following harvest, the residue crop should be shredded promptly with a power operated shredder. The flail-type shredder is preferred as it is quite effective in killing pink bollworm and spreads the residue evenly on the ground, thus aiding plow-under efficiency, he said.

Crop residue, including infested material knocked to the ground at harvest, should be plowed under promptly to a depth of at least six inches - the deeper the better, says Mankins.

U.S. Census Bureau, in profiling the average commercial dairy farmer in the U.S. says the average age is 49 and gross income is \$16,500. There are 367,000 commercial dairy farmers in the U.S.

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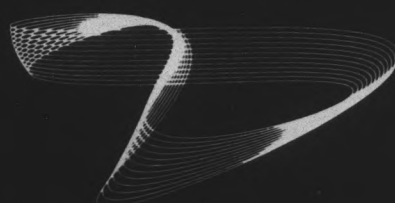


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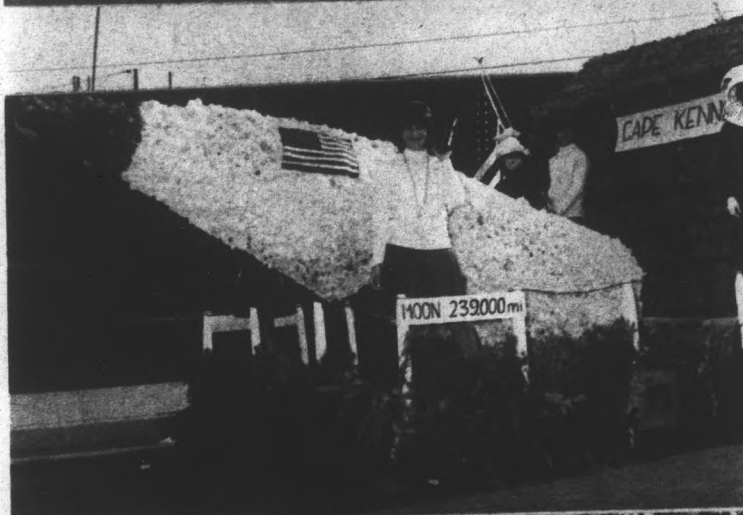


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FIRST PRIZE winners in the senior and junior floats division of the 50th Veterans' Day parade, Monday: 20-And's, depicting the "Changing World" from the Civil War to Vietnam; and the Prairie Center 4-H

club, depicting the changing world from blacksmith shop to rocket launching. Pictures show the two scenes constructed on the Prairie Center float.

(Farm Tribune photos)

Wisconsin is the leading state in milk production, producing 18.5 billion pounds, 15.6% of the U.S. total, in 1967.

National Finals rodeo, the "world series" of professional rodeo will be held November 30 - December 8 in Oklahoma City.

Fresh market tomato shipments from the northern San Joaquin valley have hit their peak and are now declining.

Light shipments of sweet corn are moving from Kern county.

AWARDS PRESENTED, REPORTS GIVEN AT OCTOBER MEETING OF VANDALIA 4-H CLUB; GOLD SEAL IS EARNED

VANDALIA - Awards were presented and reports given at October meeting of the Vandalia 4-H club, which was called to order by President Janice Scranton in the Vandalia multi-purpose room; Pledge of Allegiance was led by Glenn Bakalian, and the 4-H pledge by Sue Holloway.

Beverly Smith and Bobby Shelton led the club in a song called "It Isn't Any Trouble Just to Smile".

Reports were given by Leslie Laux on the Educational Tour held on September 28; Glenn Bakalian on 4-H Sunday; Teresa Behunin on the 4-H window display in Esther's Home Furnishings. Fair reports were given by Steve Bakalian on entomology; Greg Bennett, vegetables; John Bennett, citrus; Richard Bennett, beef; Brent Scranton, sheep; Nanci Carter, sheep breeding; Kathy Santos, foods; Carol Holloway, horse and Steven Wall, woodworking.

At the county awards night in July, Janice Scranton was a county winner in sheep with Bruce Carter as medalist. In beef Jane Bennett was a county winner and Richard Bennett was medalist. Nanci Carter was county winner in horse, and Darnell Grant was medalist. Gary Williams' Reporter's book was also turned in for the contest. John Bennett was in boys agriculture.

Mrs. Bill Bennett reported on the ticket sales for the 4-H breakfast. Bruce Carter sold 142 tickets for first place in the boys' division of the club. Betsy Shelton sold 60 tickets for first place in the girls' division. They received \$5 for their efforts.

Bill Jersa, from the California Bankers Association made presentations of yearly pins and stripes. First year pins and stripes went to Nick Bastian, Debbie Battenfield, Ray Born, Jorja Bowker, Diana Callanan, Jean Callanan, Cheri Clem, John Clem, Jackie Connor, Martin Connor, Sylver Corkins, Moreen Hoveden, Dennis Laux, Angie Mabry, Kathy Masters, Bryce Reece, Alan Reuter, Charles Reuter, Debbie Sanborn, Patti Santos, Betsy Shelton.

Receiving second year pins and stripes were Glenn Bakalian, Steve Bakalian, Sue Holloway, Randal Queen, Brenda Roundtree, Brent Scranton, Aileen Smith.

Receiving third year pins and stripes were Clinton Atwood, Billy Bennett, Tim Corkins, Dan Holloway, Anne Marie Konda, Steve Schmid and Steve Wall.

Fourth year pins and stripes were awarded to Teresa Behunin, Richard Bennett,

Bruce Carter, John Corkins, Darnell Grant, Anita Ramirez, Bobby Shelton and Emmy Lu Weldon.

Receiving fifth year pins and stripes were John Bennett, Nanci Carter, Carol Holloway, Beverly Smith and Gary Williams.

Receiving sixth year pins and stripes were Pat Bennett, Norma Queen, Janice Scranton and Richard Schmid; seventh year Rhonda Hale; eighth year, Jane Bennett and JoAnne Purinton.

Mrs. Ed Traylor passed out Bronze Stars to Steve Bakalian, Greg Bennett, Bill Bennett, Tim Corkins, Dan Holloway, Steve Schmid, Brent Scranton and Steve Wall; Silver Stars to John Bennett, Carol Holloway and Beverly Smith. Nanci Carter received the only Gold Star.

Leaders were recognized for their years' work: first year leaders were Mrs. Richard Grant, Mrs. Ray Holloway, Mrs. Don Laux, Mrs. J. C. Santos, Mrs. Harrison Smith, Alan Rueter, Victor Bowker, and Delmar Wall. Second year leaders were:

Mrs. Bakalian, Mrs. George Carter, Mrs. Robert Bennett, Mrs. Jack Corkins, Mrs. Clyde Ferrell, Bill Bennett and Bill Scranton. Third year leaders were Ray Holloway and Dale Weldon; fourth year leader was Mrs. Bill Bennett. Mrs. Robert Bennett was a ninth year leader and Mrs. Bill Scranton a 14 year leader. Mrs. Ed Traylor was a 21 year leader.

Perfect attendance awards were presented to 41 members. This is over half of the membership who attended 100% of the meetings held during the year.

Recognized Junior leaders were John Bennett, Pat Bennett, Nanci Carter, Carol Holloway, Janice Scranton, Beverly Smith and Gary Williams.

Each year club leaders set certain goals for the club. Through the year the club tries to meet these goals. If they are met the club receives a seal for their charter, the color depending on how well the goals are met. This year the Vandalia 4-H club received a gold seal, the highest award.

The meeting was adjourned for refreshments provided by Aileen Smith, Sylver Corkins and their mothers.



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Don Awbrey On Livestock Project At FSC

SAN FRANCISCO - Arlo No. 3, bred by Fresno State college and shown by FSC Steer Project group, was reserve grand champion steer of the 24th Annual Grand National Livestock exposition at the Cow Palace in San Francisco.

He was also first junior yearling steer and reserve champion Angus. Arlo No. 3, the son of O'Bardoliermere K23, owned by Fresno State college, sold for \$1.15 a pound. The FSC Show Steer project is supervised by Paul E. Briggs, instructor, and Dan Goss, senior, from Sierraville and Don Awbrey, senior from Porterville.

Big Time In Porterville

(Continued From Page 1)

award drawings, will feature the program December 6; the finale on December 7 will be led off by the annual Christmas parade at 10 a.m., followed by two special kiddie shows at the Porter theater, 11:30 a.m. and 2 p.m. Children participating in the parade receive free admission to the theater.



From
**Daybell
Nursery**

By John

You can understand what a great country ours is when you realize that it not only has survived another election campaign but it in all probability will survive another Christmas campaign. Few countries in the history of the world have had the foundation and the stamina to withstand two such onslaughts in the same year.

All this may be enough to drive you outside, in spite of cold and wet, to take out your frustrations on the angle worms. Better still you can rake the leaves, get the sad sack annuals out of the borders, and shape up any trees or bushes that have gotten out of hand. This will let a little daylight in during the winter days along with removing a hiding place for slugs, snails, and the evening paper.

For further brightness there are young started plants of primrose and cyclamen for the shaded areas of your yard. These will bloom during the chilly days of winter and continue right on into spring. They'll do even more than this if you work some nitro-humus into the soil while planting. This stuff feeds the young plants along with improving the soil texture. Doesn't that send you?

For the next couple of months we will be closed on Sunday to give you an added day of rest. This may seem sort of impertinent on our part but it gets awful cold sitting around here on a long winter week end when we could be home raking leaves. **CLOSED SUNDAYS.**

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HISTORICAL MEET SUNDAY AT GOSHEN JUNCTION

GOSHEN - "Goshen Junction" - A Railroad Town With A Future, will be the subject of a Tulare County Historical society meeting to be held at the Goshen school, Sunday, November 17, starting at 2 p.m. The public is invited to attend, and to participate in the discussion.

Co-chairman of the meeting are Society President Edgar Smith of Tulare, and Roy Brooks, of Visalia. Lester Bock and Fred Kame, along with other old timers in the Goshen area, will speak.

Goshen was the terminus of the Central Pacific line built south from Lathrop, near Stockton, reaching Goshen in 1872. Within a few years lines were extended south to Los Angeles, west to Huron, east to Visalia and later to Exeter to connect with the east side line of Southern Pacific.

MIXED TREND IN CALIFORNIA FARM RETURNS

SACRAMENTO - Prices received by California farmers as of October 15 were mostly higher than last month and a year ago, according to the California Crop and Livestock Reporting service.

Substantial increases during the past month were reported for oats, barley, potatoes, calves, lambs, milk cows, milk, farm chickens, and turkeys. Partly offsetting were lower prices for dry beans, lemons, hops, beef cattle, and eggs.

Compared with a year ago significant gains were recorded for corn, oranges, calves, lambs, milk cows, milk, milk fat, farm chickens, turkeys, and eggs.

Substantially lower than a year ago were prices received for wheat, barley, dry beans, hay, alfalfa seed, cotton, cottonseed, lemons, hogs and wool.

Sequoia Forest Fire Season Is Officially Ended

PORTERVILLE - Sequoia National Forest Supervisor Jim James has announced that fire season is over in the forest area. The decision was based on generally favorable fuel-moisture conditions throughout the forest.

The announcement means that smoking and campfire permit regulations will not be enforced again until next spring. Burning permits are still required on a year-long basis, however.

James cautions forest visitors and users to use due care with fire where fuels are dry, as periods of dry fall weather may yet occur.

During the 1968 fire season, 715 acres of national forest land were burned. This is significantly less than the average of 1108 acres burned per year for the last seven years, and far below the 6,237 acres lost each year since 1939.

The total of 57 man-caused fires for 1968 is considerably higher than the average of 34 fires each year for the past seven years, and probably reflects the unusually dry conditions and increased use of the forest this year. There are fewer lightning fires, 41 this year compared with an average of 105. These figures also reflect dry weather conditions.

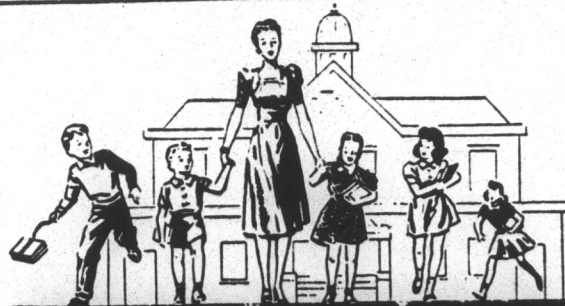
NAMES, COLORS FOR MONACHE HI

PORTERVILLE - Monache High school varsity teams will be known as the "Marauders," school colors will be purple and gold, junior varsity teams will be the "Chiefs," B class teams the "Warriors," and C class teams the "Braves." Names and colors were selected at a recent student election.

Desert grapefruit are coloring and picking should start soon.

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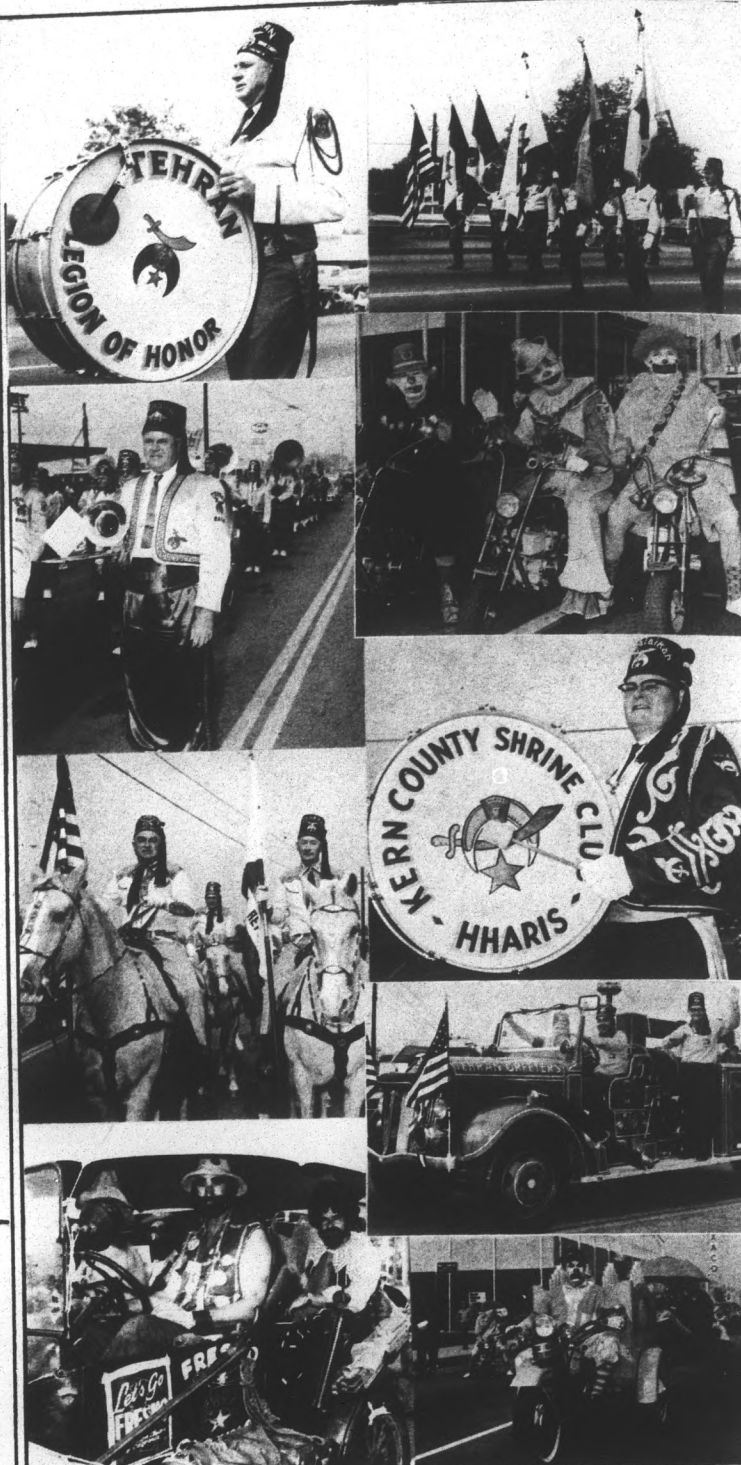
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PHARMACY



COLORFUL, PRECISE, funny - that was the Tehran Temple Shriners from Fresno - with an assist from the Kern County Shrine club, in the 50th

annual Veterans' Day parade in Porterville, Monday. Bands, clowns, riders, and marching units "made" the big parade. (Farm Tribune photos)

LABELLING SET FOR IMITATION DAIRY PRODUCTS

SACRAMENTO - State Director of Agriculture Richard Lyng said recently that new legislation affecting dairy products should benefit both consumers and retail grocers in California.

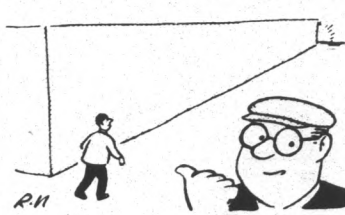
He said "the effect of the new regulations will be to strengthen consumer confidence in the wholesomeness and quality of foods sold in retail markets."

"With the passage of AB 1459, the so-called Imitation Milk bill, buyers of dairy-type foods will now know whether they are purchasing dairy products or imitations of dairy products. Identification will

have to be clear and specific.

The act prohibits the advertising, display or sale of products resembling milk products in any manner that is likely to mislead consumers into believing they are milk products."

The Old Timer



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The Farm Tribune
BILLBOARD

NOVEMBER

16-Pirates vs Reedley College
17-Jackpot Gymkhana, Fair Grounds
18-PUHS Adult Forum
22-Porterville Methodist Church Dinner and Bazaar
22-Opening, "Any Wednesday," Barn Theater
23-Guadalupe Mission Dinner Dance

23-Pheasant Season Opening
23-Turkey shoot, Square Dance, Camp Nelson

DECEMBER

5-6-7-Dedicate Porterville Free-Park Lots
6-"Twelfth Night" Opening at College
7-Porterville Christmas Parade

**ATTORNEY, DEPUTY
BLAMED FOR BREAK**

VISALIA - Attorney Phillip Bianco and Sgt. Sanchez, who was in charge of jail facilities, have been blamed by Tulare County Sheriff Bob Wiley for allowing the recent jail break by George Evans Harp and Lewis Donald Fritz. Both of the men who escaped have been recaptured. Disciplinary action has been taken against Sanchez: rules and security measures relating to attorneys interviewing their clients have been strengthened, according to Sheriff Wiley.

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MEATS

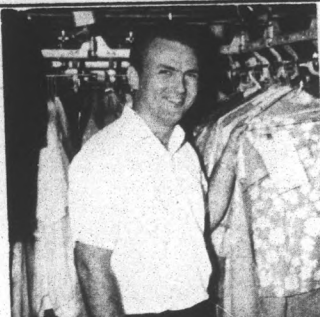
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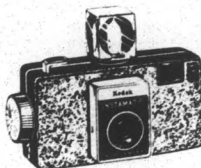
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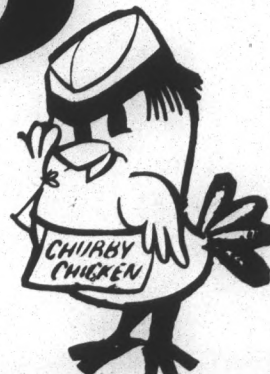


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LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Superior Court of the
State of California
For the County of Tulare
No. 19331

Estate of
HELEN LOUISE TOSH, also
known as Helene L. Tosh, Helene
Anderson Tosh, Mrs. Daniel L.
Tosh and Mrs. D. L. Tosh,
Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to
the creditors of the above named
decendent that all persons having
claims against the said decendent are
required to file them, with the
necessary vouchers, in the office of
the clerk of the above entitled court,
or to present them, with the
necessary vouchers, to the
undersigned at 141 East Putnam,
Porterville, California which is the
place of business of the undersigned
in all matters pertaining to the estate
of said decendent, within six months
after the first publication of this
notice.

Dated August 15, 1968

DANIEL L. TOSH

Executor of the Estate of the
above named decendent.

Robert C. Natzke
Attorney at Law
141 East Putnam
Porterville, California
Phone 784-3062

Attorney for Executor
First publication: October, 24, 1968
o24,31,n7,14,21

Hunting Is OK On Naval Base At China Lake

CHINA LAKE - The U. S. Naval Weapons center at China Lake will offer public hunting for upland game this season for the sixth consecutive year.

Some 260 square miles of Navy lands will be open for quail, chukar, and rabbit hunting on the weekends of November 2-3, 16-17, and 23-24. Two camp sites have been designated for overnight camping on the base.

Wildlife management personnel of the California Department of Fish and Game assist with information and make bag checks during the open periods. A valid California hunting license is required hunt on the Navy lands; hunting prospects are reported to be good.

Entry to the Naval Weapons center will be through the Darwin gate at the north end of the Center. This is reached by State Route 190 east from Olancha to the town of Darwin. The Navy gate is seven miles south of Darwin.

Hunters are cautioned that no game birds except quail and chukars may be taken. Seesee partridges and crested tinamou have been released experimentally in the area as part of the effort to improve the hunting.

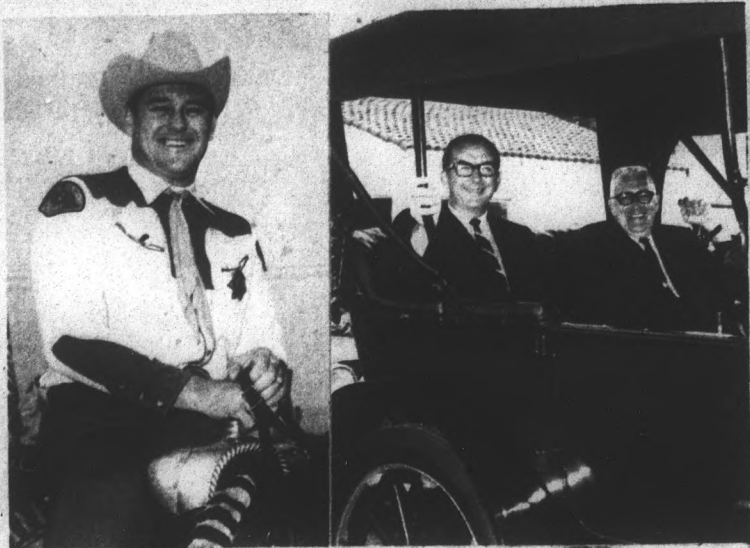
Memorial For Film Executive Is Being Established

HOLLYWOOD - A memorial fund, consisting of contributions in any amount, is being established by old friends of Edward O. Blackburn, Hollywood film executive, who died October 5 at Porterville at the age of 80.

Blackburn was formerly Director of the J. E. Brulaur Organization and more recently Vice President of the W. J. German Company, distributors of professional film products for the Eastman Kodak company.

Contributions to the fund, which will be tax deductible, will be used to endow the Motion Picture Country Home and Hospital with a memorial of utility value. They should be made payable to the Motion Picture Country Home and Hospital - Edward O. Blackburn Memorial - and directed to Sidney P. Solow, Memorial Fund Committee chairman, at Consolidated Film Industries, 959 Seward street, Hollywood 90038.

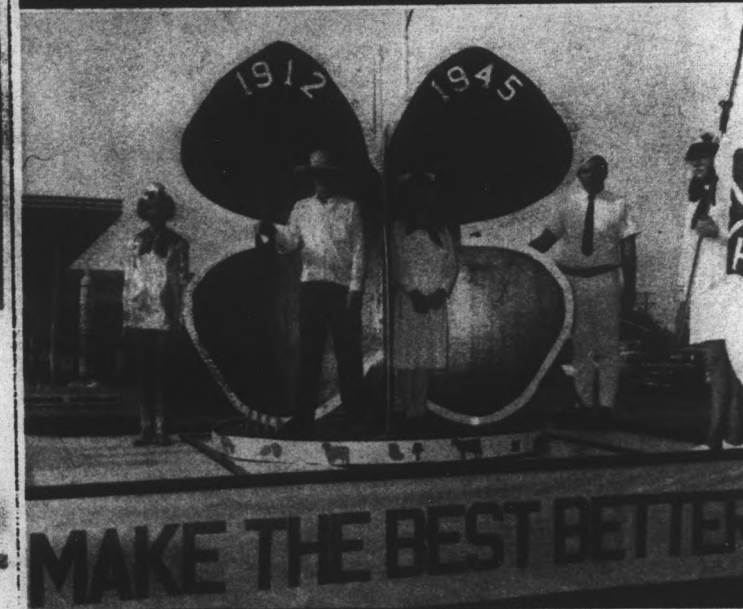
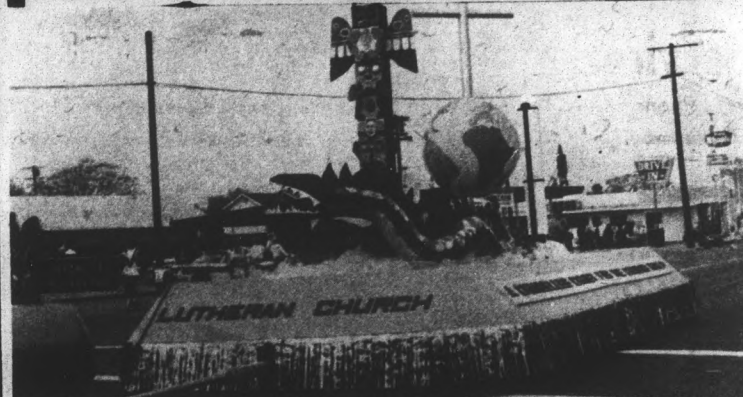
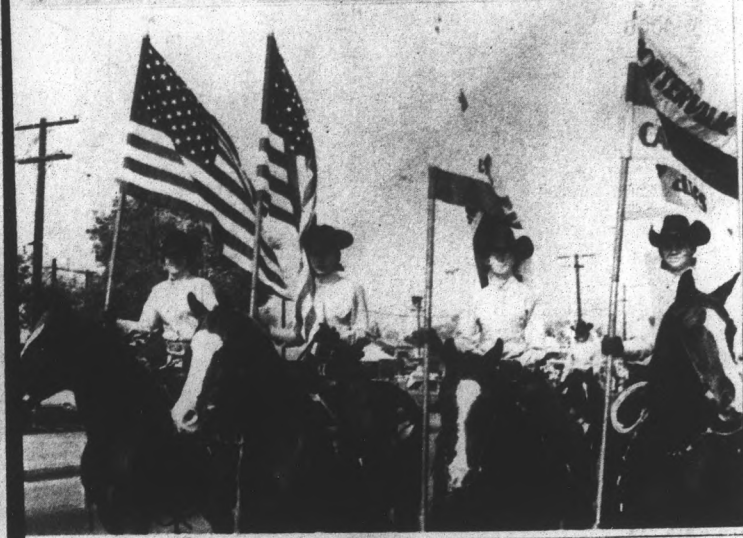
Emperor grapes movement into storage is heavy.



IN THE Veterans' Day parade, Monday - Sheriff Bob Wiley, Mayor Marty Martin and Councilman Mac Williams, State Assemblyman Gordon Duffy, Smokey the Bear, Native

Daughters (with Don Witt as chauffeur) and Tulare County Cow Belles.

(Farm Tribune photos)



TRIBUNE CAMERA at the 50th annual Veterans' Day parade, in Porterville November 11.

"ICELAND" SUBJECT OF FORUM, MONDAY

PORTERVILLE - A film lecture on "Iceland" will be presented at 8 p.m., Monday, November 18, in the Porterville memorial auditorium. The film program will be presented by Harry R. Reed, professional photographer, journalist and

explorer, as the fourth and final forum on the general theme, "The Sea - A Continuing Frontier," according to Dr. Richard Chamberlain, director of adult education for the Porterville Union High School district.

Champagne ice cream is being sold by a chain of ice cream parlors in London.

OUR TOWN

By Ruth Loyd

Dear Jimmy Hanson and Pan Am:

What a wonderful trip. Thank you so much for including me. Pan Am really went all out to show us how wonderful their airline is. We were waiting at the Fresno Air Terminal when the big Boeing 707 slid out of the sky. Estha Mae and I were among the first aboard; soooo we got first class seats. The only way to go. Sandy and Larry Cotta sat across the aisle from us. Did you know that Sandy's real first name is Montgomery? Isn't that Larry something? I had never met him before, and he has trouble keeping his shoe laces tied. If he calls me "mother" once more, he is going to need a dentist. He has lovely brown eyes.

On the flight there were all kinds of P.R. people around. They were from everywhere. Australia, Paris, Hawaii, and other places in this big world. They had just arrived from Las Vegas where they had been promoting Pan Am like mad.

From all reports the Las Vegas tour was quite a blast. One P. R. man from Hawaii had on the most beautiful sports jacket. Red, yellow, orange etc, and his eyes just matched beautifully. Vegas is rough duty. The plane was in the air about 15 minutes and we were over the Sierra covered with snow, and then Tahoe. Sandy saw his favorite golf course. Larry was tying his show laces.

The champagne flowed like wine, and the other little goodies were delicious. Being in the first class compartment we were nice and close to the cockpit. I asked, and Estha Mae and I went up to see if the pilot needed any help. The good-looking pilot, co-pilot, engineer and radio man were very busy, but not too busy. They answered all our questions, and it was a real treat. I was amazed to find out how quiet it was up front in the cockpit. You could barely hear the big jet engines. And the beautiful view the pilots have. It was just breathtaking. Sandy and Larry wanted to hijack the plane and go back to Vegas, but Larry decided not to go because he had already left some of his

money there.

All the guests of Pan Am were given flight bags, perfume, cologne for the men, little kangaroo pins from Australia, lots of maps and menus and brochures telling of the different countries Pan Am visits. The flight was called Hawaii, so there were costumes, and hulu dancers. Many people took pictures out the window of Yosemite and the lovely mountains. The captain, or someone with a sexy voice, kept up a running commentary on which side of the plane you should look to see the special sights. Some people don't like to have the captain talking over the intercom, but I like knowing the father image up there in front knows where he's going, and wants me to know too.

All in all it was such a great trip. The trip home from Fresno was about as exciting as the plane trip. Howard and Barbara Way passed us going up and passed us coming home. I guess the big red S on Howard's license plate helps a lot when he's in a hurry. Cops take one look at my license plate and give me a ticket just for the heck of

it. Being a famous newspaper women doesn't help one little bit.

Living on the six hundred block of Bellevue is something special. All the neighbors are good friends. They have block parties, and happily put signs on each others houses welcoming them home from trips, and all kinds of neighborhood fun. The week before Halloween most of the houses had Bob Mathias signs on each front lawn. Except one house on the corner of Villa and Bellevue. This house had a sign that simply said "HELP". Then Halloween Eve. Someone, no one is sure who it was, took down all the Mathias signs and covered the whole block with Hagen and Cranston signs. Every house had these new signs except the Rauber house. Melba Jean swears they didn't do it, and the fickle finger of fate is pointing at the corner house. Now who is the ardent Democrat who did this dastardly crime? Someone was pretty sneaky Halloween Eve.

Happiness is living on a block where everyone is friends no matter what party they belong to.

Turkey Shoot, Square Dance At Camp Nelson

CAMP NELSON - Bakersfield and Porterville square dance groups will be the center of attraction at the Camp Nelson lodge, Saturday evening, November 23, climaxing a turkey shoot at the resort.

The dual events are being sponsored by the Western High Sierra association, an organization of locally-based business firms.

The Merry Mixers, of Bakersfield, a 15-year-old square dance club, with Doug Morgan as caller, will be on hand, as will the Tule Twirlers, a Porterville club that was organized five years ago, with Bill Quiram as caller.

The square dance, which is free to the public, will climax an afternoon of marksmanship in which San Joaquin Valley contestants will vie for turkeys and hams.

Thanks again Jimmy for my Pan Am trip. Love and kisses, Ruth.

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\$5.00

Pot No. 2 Pam Bryson
749 W. Montgomery Ave.
Porterville, California

\$35

NEXT WEEK

Pot No. 1 **\$200**

Pot No. 2 **\$9**

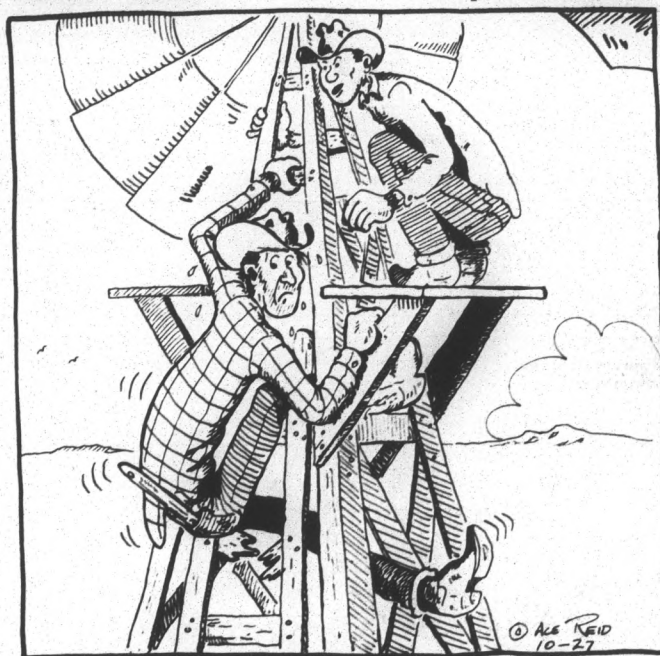
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REPRESENTATIVE IS:

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By Ace Reid



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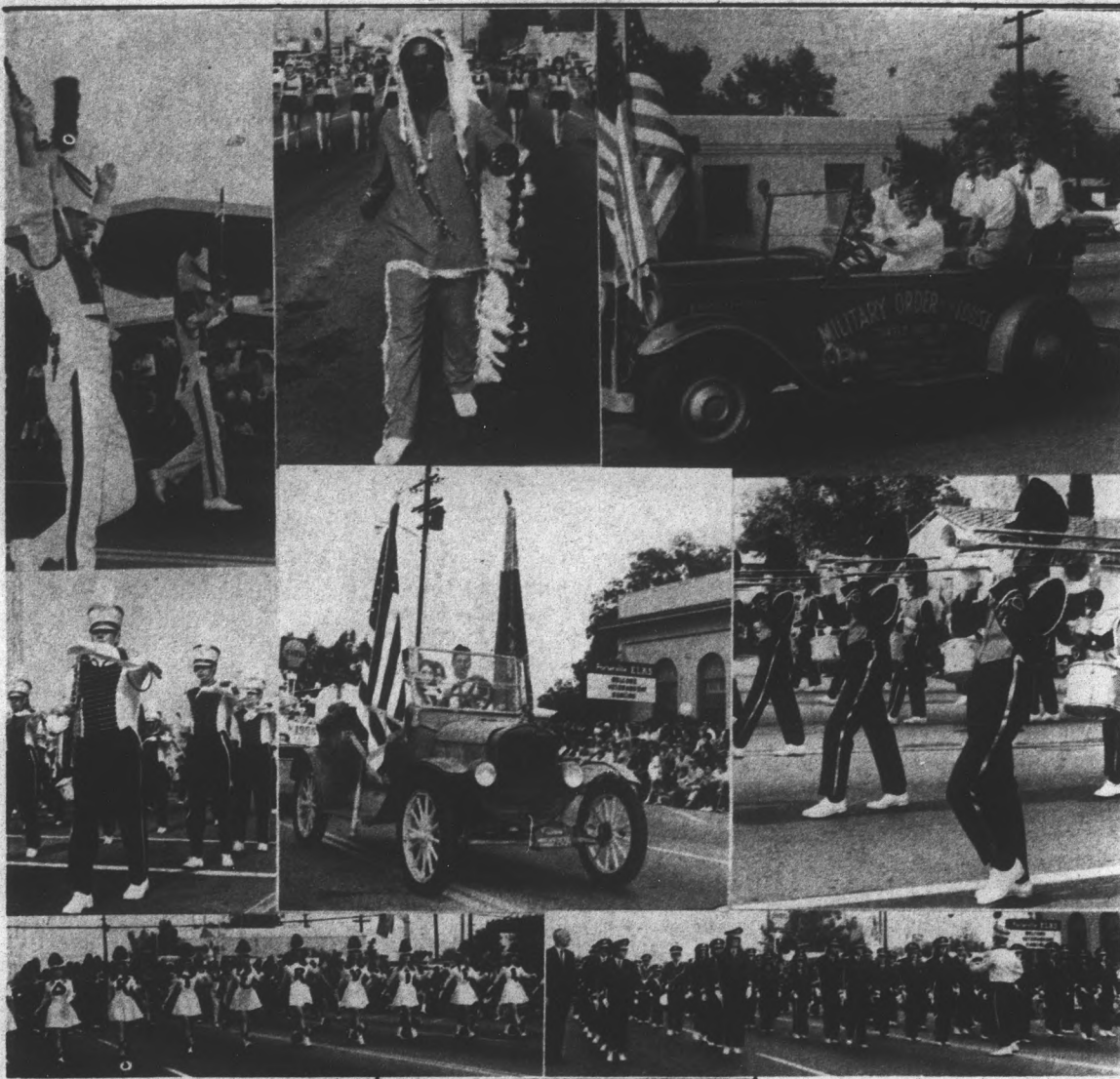
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TRIBUNE CAMERA at the Veterans' Day parade.



SECOND PLACE senior float in Monday's Veterans' Day parade - Porterville Emblem club; second

place junior float - Job's Daughters; third place junior float, Terra Bella 4-H. (Farm Tribune photos)

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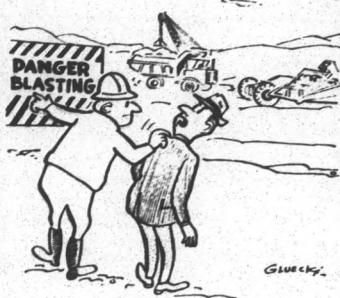
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My Neighbors



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**The Old Days
Schools Reopened In Foothills
As Epidemic Danger Believed Over**

NOVEMBER, 1918
SPRINGVILLE - The Orange and Globe district schools reopened this week after having been closed by the influenza epidemic in this section. The Springville school is to remain closed for the present, as there are still several cases of influenza in the community.

W. R. Neal is confined to his home by an attack of throat trouble. Miss Gwendolyn Neal is reported to be a victim of the flu.

The first car of oranges from the foothill section was shipped from the Randolph house Monday. W. C. Talbot, manager of the Randolph Marketing company, reports the fruit of high quality. The first two cars are to go to buyers in Canada.

C. E. Williams, Hal Womacks, and Ollie Barnes are now

employed at the packing house at Globe.

Work is progressing rapidly on the Tulare-Kings county hospital at Springville. It is expected the structure will be completed about the first of the year.

Will Taylor is assisting Mrs. W. R. Neal in the store during the illness of Mr. Neal.

The first general frost, Wednesday morning, was not sufficient to do any material damage.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Burris left for Woodville, Wednesday, after spending several days in Springville visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Burris.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Boyd, of Chicago, were recent visitors, looking over land in this section with a view to purchase.

O. L. McKiernan made a

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business trip to Porterville last Thursday.

William Roderick, recently from Indiana, who purchased an orange orchard in the Terra Bella district, was a visitor in Springville early in the week.

Last cutting of alfalfa hay is underway in some areas, however, cutting is complete in many areas.

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